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STUDENTS' WEEKLY

Devoted to the Interest of the Students of Western Teachers College and B. G. Business University

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GARLIC and ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

Above the din of the clamorous crowd,
I hear your voice, I see your face,
I sense your touch, I taste your mouth,
Though you are many miles away.
I see you turn, and walk away,
(The tears raced down your cheeks,
As you bid me farewell that dreary day.
I live and hope—only for you—and peace.
But faith I have—and consolation.
I know that love together us will keep,
And the heavenly law of compensation
Will keep you, dear, near to me.

Now that all due sentiments over Christmas have been exchanged—or dispensed with—we scandal-mongers will again be on your trail with our ravenous appetite for scandal. Heh - heh - heh!

The Lindbergh kidnaping case—mere undesired publicity for the Colonel—submitted its local lime-light position to a strange but amusing case involving Mac McConnell, the prodigious crooner and pianist of the Red and Gray. (Not an advertisement).

Every effort by "yours truly" to become better acquainted with the basic facts resulted only in extended complication. There came a conflict in plots. Mac offered one story, while the Red and Grey's representative, T. C. Cherry, submitted another.

Mac, however, confirmed the statement—before ear witnesses—that he was made the object of ridicule and maltreatment, inflicted by the Red and Grey, who seem to have inveigled Mac into joining them in a proposed business session. In spite of Mac's obnoxious remarks and general resentment, he was taken for the proverbial "ride" and "dumped" some nine miles from Bowling Green. He became feverish, but his defiance was purely mental and he made no efforts toward fisticuffs. The odds, congenial reader, were against him.

Dissension turned a meeting of the musical group into tumult. Mac was being pathetically affronted by remarks and accusations, and took his stand of self-defense by refusing to assist in carrying on future dance programs. Bribes of all sorts were turned down, so, as a final alternative, Mac was "taken for a ride." He supported his courageous and stubborn front by indignantly walking back.

Annetta Dixon—the blue-eyed doll from Scottsville—voluntarily "squealed" on the dramatic genius, Elizabeth Jenkins, and the furlined blonde, Ruby Caudell.

It seems as though Annetta and Polly Tyree were made the objects of misrepresentation, made by Jenkins and Caudell.

A strange car whirled around the driveway of the dormitory, came to an abrupt stop, and sliced the still night air with a shrill blowing of the horn. Having pondered all afternoon over any prospective form of entertainment for the evening without results, they heeded the call of the roadster's magnetic voice, and thereupon hied to the window, with hope in their hearts and books on their desks—or something.

They accepted the offer made by

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SMOKING OFFENDERS AT B. U. CALLED TO OFFICE

A slight disturbance in discipline routine was noted at the Business University last Wednesday immediately following the chapel period. Repeated warnings to the student body to omit smoking on the immediate premises of the school had been disregarded and President J. L. Harman was forced to bring the offenders to task. Some ten or fifteen students who were smoking in the area between the Chapel Hall and Annex were called to the office and reprimanded for not observing the rule laid down.

VOTE OF THANKS FOR B. U. PARTY

B. U. Students Enjoy Xmas Party Given By Faculty And Management

The Christmas party given by the management and faculty of the Business University for the students of the school was voted a complete success by those attending.

The party was held in the large dining room of the Helm Hotel on Thursday night, December 13, the day before school was dismissed for the holidays.

A committee from the student body has adopted the following resolution as being representative of their feeling.

Resolution of Thanks
Whereas, the management of the Bowling Green Business University has seen fit to present to its students a delightful Christmas Party, and

Whereas, during the hours of the evening we all enjoyed the party immensely, be it

Resolved, that we, the student body of this institution, express to the management and faculty, our gratitude for that delightful occasion and the happiness it afforded.

Resolved, that the student body shall further show their appreciation by a rising applause, and

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the local press.

Committee:
MARVIN SMITH,
J. WARD LONG,
FRANK J. EMBERGER.

JOB ON KENTUCKY BUILDING WILL BE FINISHED UP SOON

Early completion of the Kentucky Building on the Western Teachers College campus is foreseen as a result of a conference held here between officials of the college and representatives of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

As a result of the conference a project is now being prepared for submission to the proper authorities and it is believed the work will be speedily approved.

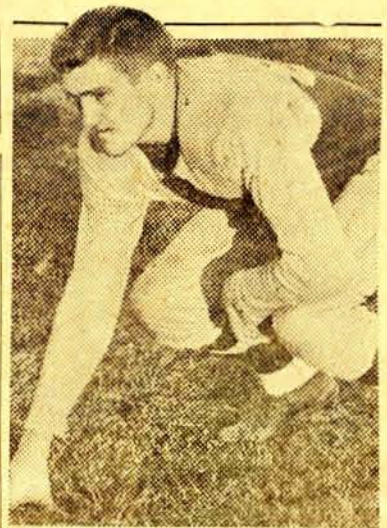
Under the plan \$60,000 will be provided from the Kentucky Building fund to pay for materials and labor will be furnished by the relief organizations. It is stated that some highly skilled labor can be sent here from other sections to fill those places unable to be supplied from the local relief lists.

The Kentucky Building was erected through public subscription several years ago as a repository for Kentucky relics. Due to the lack of funds the interior was not finished and the building has remained unoccupied since work was stopped.

Western's Varsity

Editors Note:
These pictures and short sketches of Western's 1934 varsity men bring to a close the publication of the complete team. The Students' Weekly have been running a few each week in order that you may become better acquainted and more easily identify these outstanding athletes.

CHARLIE GRIFFIN



Charlie Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin of Ashland, Ky. He is 20 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall and tips the beams at 165 pounds.

Griffin came to Bowling Green to enter Western last fall and made his numeral on the freshman team. Charlie is known as a hard worker in every department of the game. He has turned in some outstanding exhibitions of defensive guard work and will be called upon a great deal in that department in the future.

MAX REED



Max Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Reed, R. F. D. No. 3, Louisville, Kentucky. He is 19 years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 205 pounds.

Max entered Western as a freshman last season and earned numerals on the yearling grid team at the wing position and the freshman basketball quintet. This year, Reed was shifted to the tackle

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FINAL CUT GIVEN FROSH NET SQUAD LOWERS IT TO 25

Robert Francis, freshman basketball coach at Western Teachers College today announced the final cut of the yearling squad from thirty-six men and a student manager to twenty-five players and the manager.

Among those retained on the squad were J. C. Justice, Sidney Carpenter, Charles Gray and Jack Manar of Bowling Green. The remainder of the squad is made up of Arthur Stringer, Claude S. Rayburn, John Hackett, William Miller, Phillip Jenkins, Holmes Dorsey, Willard Cates, Lemuel Britton, Ralph Dudgeon, Louis Richardson, Henry Cooper, John McCreary, Robert Arzen, Charles Jenkins, Marshall Bruner, Roy Cromer, J. C. Batsel, Eugene Sullivan, Dennis Canup, E. Cooper, Clarence Caple and Manager C. B. Basham.

THOMAS ON LEAVE FROM WESTERN TO SEEK HIS DEGREE

Popular Frosh Mentor Going To Peabody College For Year

Jess Thomas, former Vanderbilt football star, who has been at Western Teachers College in a coaching capacity for the past three seasons, has been granted a leave of absence of one year to study for his Master's degree.

Thomas came to Western in 1932 as freshman coach when Ernest Miller was elevated to the head coaching position. The following year Thomas "pinch hit" as head football coach when Miller left Western and his team enjoyed a successful year despite apparently poor prospects. The past season, Thomas was again frosh coach and his outfit was unbeaten in its four games and scored on only twice.

The leave of absence granted Thomas dates from today as he intends to enter Peabody College at Nashville within the next few days. For the time being the frosh coaching job will remain open, it was said, with the possibility that no one would be named to the post until Thomas' leave expires and he decides whether he will return to Western.

Thomas' departure from Western is generally regretted both on the Hill and among townspeople since he was one of the most popular members of the college faculty.

Varsity Basketball

Jan. 12—Murray—here.
Jan. 15—Union (Tenn.) — here (pending).
Jan. 18—Berea—here.
Jan. 19—Centre—at Danville.
Jan. 21—Evansville—here (pending).
Jan. 26—Eastern—here.
Jan. 28—Mississippi College—here (pending).
Jan. 30—Middle Tennessee — Murfreesboro.
Feb. 2—Centre—here.
Feb. 5—Tennessee Polytech — here.
Feb. 8—Eastern—at Richmond.
Feb. 9—University of Louisville—Louisville.
Feb. 12—Murray—at Murray.
Feb. 14—Tennessee Polytech — at Cookeville.
Feb. 16—Middle Tennessee—here.

CUTHBERTSON NEW PROVOST FOR WESTERN

Local Banker Accepts New Position At Teachers College

Sterret Cuthbertson, who has been vice-president of the Bowling Green Trust Company for the past ten years, has resigned to accept the position of Provost of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, an office which was created by the Board of Regents of the institution at a meeting held January 1. The change has already become effective.

Mr. Cuthbertson has been a member of the Board of Regents of Western for 13 years and has resigned that place to accept the new position. Mr. Cuthbertson's immediate duties at Western will be to assist in the program now being organized which is designed to bring about the completion of the Kentucky Building by November, 1936.

The Board of Directors of the College Heights Foundation and the Board of Regents of the college by joint resolution, have authorized and directed the executive committee of the Foundation to proceed at once with the work on the Kentucky Building with a view to completing this building by November 1936. The Kentucky Building, when completed, will house the Kentuckiana and museum collections. It will provide additional class rooms, a need which is urgent and even imperative at this time.

Funds Receive Donations
"Through the leadership of Presi-

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HILLTOPPERS BOOK CENTRE IN FOOTBALL

Game Will Be Played At Danville On December 7, 1936, Here

Western Teachers College and the Centre Colonels will resume football relations in 1935 after a lapse of four years, it was announced recently by Athletic Director Carl (Swede) Anderson.

Mr. Anderson said that arrangements had been completed for Western and Centre to meet on the gridiron at Danville next December 7 and that it was his desire that the second Saturday after Thanksgiving be made a permanent date for the meeting of Western and Centre elevens. A two-year contract was signed according to Mr. Anderson, with the 1936 game being slated for Bowling Green.

Mr. Anderson said he believed the Centre-Western game could be made one of the classics of Kentucky football, if the second Saturday after Thanksgiving could be made a permanent date since there are no other Kentucky teams scheduled at that time. On those years when the game is played at Danville, the Hilltoppers and Colonels will not have to compete with University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Eastern or Georgetown for Central Kentucky patronage as those schools will have completed their seasons.

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WESTERN CAGERS WHIP CARDINALS AT LOUISVILLE

Masterful Passing Brings
Victory By 45 To 21
Score

The Western College Hilltoppers turned in a masterful exhibition of passing, floor work, and shooting to defeat the University of Louisville Cardinals by score of 45 to 21 last Saturday night.

Only once did the Cardinals find a loophole in the aggressive Hilltop defense, and took advantage and the lead, but were able to hold their lead but a brief period of time.

The Cardinals, who were one of

the most-dreaded teams in the S. I. A. A. last year, failed to display the high brand of ball which characterized their playing last year. Coach Diddle injected an entire new team before the first half ended, the understudies of the Hilltoppers doing an excellent job of holding down the Cards.

The 'Toppers regained their form, which was lacking in the U. of Cincinnati game the day before, and played like veterans shortly after the affray opened.

They gained a commanding lead and were never hard-pressed by the Louisville boys during the remainder of the game.

Harry Hardin, stellar Western forward, got the lion's share of points, while Brad Mutchler also put in a strong bid for high-scoring honors. The remaining points were well distributed among Hickman, Reczek and Meacham.

Threlkeld was most outstanding for the Cardinals.

HEAD OF POULTRY WORK AT COLLEGE WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department at the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Lexington, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of poultry men to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 18, at the Court House, County Farm Agent A. E. Ewan said today.

The meeting has been scheduled in the interest of developing the poultry industry in Warren county. Dr. Martin will discuss a breeding program for both hatchery and flock owners. All farm men and women interested in poultry, hatchery owners and operators, and others interested in the poultry industry are urged to attend the meeting.

J. E. Humphrey, field agent for the College of Agriculture at Lexington, will also attend the meeting. He will discuss the relation of the hatchery code to both poultry raisers and hatchery men.

B. U. STUDENT GETS JOB

Mr. Frank Herndon of Oklahoma, Miss., has left the Business University, having secured a position as stenographer in the Memphis office of the Illinois Central Railway.

This was Mr. Herndon's second year in the College of Commerce Department at the University.

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berth where he has gained wide recognition for his power and ability. "Western's giant tackle," as he is sometimes called, is a hard blocker, a sure tackle and a consistent player, as well as being proficient in kicking extra points.

MATT HANSEN

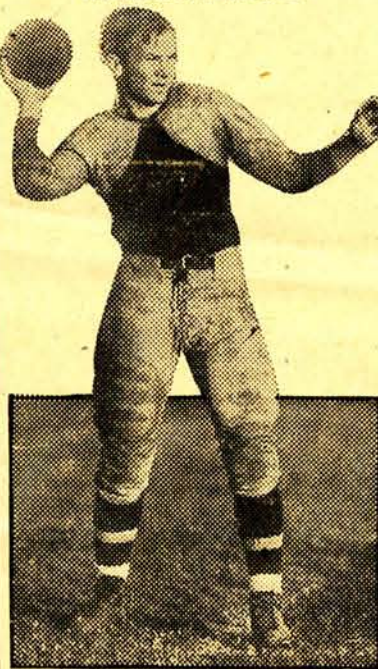


Matt Hansen is the son of Mrs. Ella Hansen of Cicero, Ill. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 235 pounds and is 21 years of age. Matt is a senior and playing his last year with the Hilltoppers.

This is Matt's second year at Western and he has proven himself to be a valuable man at the center position.

He is planning to go into coaching as a career.

WILLARD PEEBLES



Willard Peebles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peebles of Ocala, Fla. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 168 pounds.

Peebles entered Western in the fall of 1933 and gave an excellent account of himself on the freshman team that year. He is now number one quarterback on the Hilltopper varsity where he is known for his hard blocking and fast ball carrying. His judgment and leadership have been outstanding.

FREDDIE GANTER



Freddie Ganter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Ganter of Glas-

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E. H. CANON AGAIN NAMED SECRETARY OF KIWANIS CLUB

Officers Will Be Installed At
Meeting Slated For
January 10

E. H. Canon, who has served four terms as secretary of the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club, was re-elected secretary of the organization for 1935, at a meeting of the Kiwanis board of directors following the regular club meeting at the Helm Hotel.

Mr. Canon and the other 1935 officers elected several weeks ago will be installed at a regular meeting on Thursday, January 10.

In a resume of the Kiwanis activities for 1934 Mr. Canon told the club members that the club membership has shown a net increase of 13 members during the past year.

Mr. Canon also called attention to the work of the club in aiding underprivileged children. Among the points mentioned were: daily supply of milk for school children, purchase of underwear for 46 FERA nursery school pupils, participation in crippled children clinic, purchase of sweaters and stockings for 53 underprivileged children, and Christmas dinner for underprivileged children.

CUTHBERTSON NEW PROVOST FOR WESTERN

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dent H. H. Cherry and the officials of the College Heights Foundation, liberal contributions to both the Kentucky Building fund and the Student Loan fund have been attained. The exterior of the Kentucky Building has been completed and the grounds landscaped. It is the plan of the executive committee of the Foundation to proceed at once to obtain contributions of money and materials sufficient to complete the interior of the Kentucky Building and to equip it for use as the Kentucky Library and Museum of the college. This will prove of inestimable value to the students of the college and to the citizens of the commonwealth.

"The ever-increasing duties and responsibilities devolving upon the president of the college have made it necessary for President Cherry to request the Board of Regents to furnish him with assistance in his efforts to secure the necessary con-

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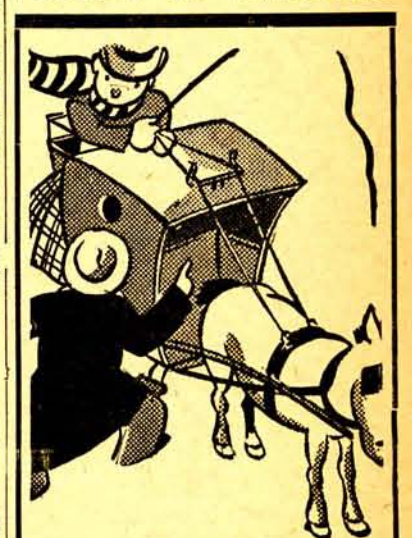
tributions of money and materials for the completion of the Kentucky Building. Mr. Cuthbertson's immediate duties will be to assist President Cherry in this program. The College Heights Foundation is cooperating in the work.

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the two playboys and carelessly "hopped in." They breezed out to the "Skillet" (stop me if I'm wrong) with the gallants from Massachusetts. After having gone through the rigorous formality of introducing themselves as Polly Tyree and Annetta Dixon, Caudell and Jenkins made merry—until time to return to the dorm. Either they had been "ditched," or the young men refused to return them to their domicile, because they came back alone—in "thumb" way or another.

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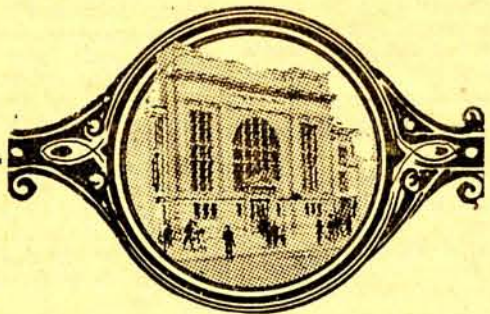
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Society and Notes

From High School
By LOTTA INNOCENCE

Misses Thomas and Ewan Give Dance

One of the most elaborate and enjoyable affairs of the Yuletide season was the dance given by Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Lydia Ewan on December 22 at the Park City Hotel.

The crowd was mostly high school boys and girls.

Miss Self Entertains For Miss Cheek

Miss Hazel Self entertained with a beautiful Christmas three course dinner party on Christmas night at her home on Chestnut street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cheek of Montreat, N. C.

Miss Gwendolyn Christie Entertains

Miss Gwendolyn Christie entertained a group of young people with a New Year's eve dance at her home on State street. The hours were from 9:00 to 1:00.

'34 Club Gives Dance

The '34 Club which was recently organized by the 1934 graduates of the Bowling Green High School supervised a dance at the Park City Hotel on Thursday night, December 27. The music was furnished by the Red and Grey orchestra.

Miss Mary Adams has recently

'TOPPERS TURN BULLDOGS HERE

Western College annexed its second S. I. A. A. basketball start by turning back a bewildered Howard College, of Birmingham, to the tune of 36 to 17, Monday night.

From the very opening tip-off, the Hilltoppers took command of the situation, when Hardin took the ball in mid-air from Hickman to send it slicing through the cords. Throughout the remaining stages of the encounter, the 'Toppers witnessed no trouble in holding a comfortable lead.

The Howard Bulldogs did not prove a serious threat during any

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returned from a few days shopping tour in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Virginia Eaker of Florence, Ala., spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Betty Davis at her home on Fourteenth street.

Miss Elizabeth Cheek arrived December 21 from Montreat, N. C. to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

A. D. Donnelly Jr., who is attending school in Memphis, Tenn. spent the holidays with his father, Dr. A. D. Donnelly.

Miss Margaret Parish of Loganport, Ind., spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Mary Lee Sadler at her home on Magnolia avenue.

The Runaround

Emilie Holland was afraid John Perkins wasn't going to give her anything for Xmas so her shopping tour for kid gloves was delayed a couple of days.

William C. Oates is loafing at C. D. S. No. 6 corner. Someday the soda jerker is going to offer him a bottle of milk. Why don't you grow up—sometime?

Don't the football boys look swell in their new sweaters? The colors are so bright they make the boys look dull.

Miss "Te" Donnelly received a telephone bill for \$4.17. Was it worth it Te?

Recently Doris Gardner stood Norman Hancock (Letter Man) up—Is the C-horn of Doris's heart still burning! ? ?

Betty Davis was molding "Clay" at the '34 dance. Betty, "Where is YOUR ratin'!"

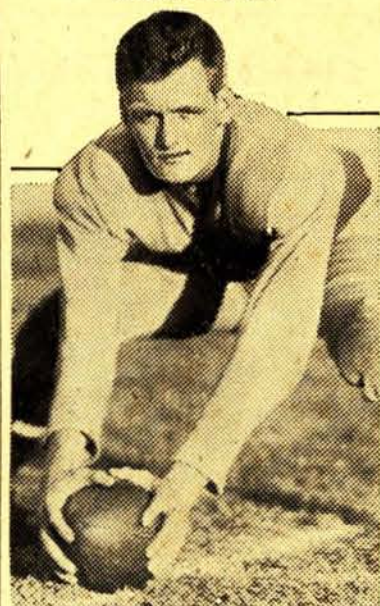
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gow, Ky. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 181 pounds and is 21 years of age.

Last year Freddie entered Western as a junior and is now a regular center with the Hilltoppers. His work at the "passer-back" position has been outstanding and he has proved to be an excellent defensive man. Ganter has another year to play for Western and is expected to get the call as number one center on the 1935 Hilltopper team.

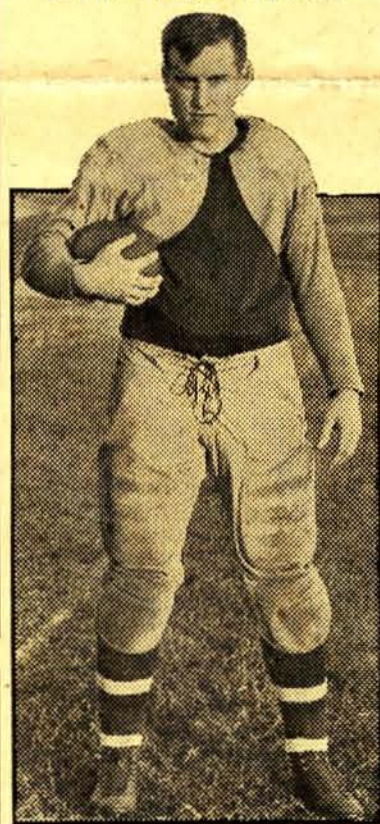
JIM JACKSON



Jim Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jackson, Laurel avenue, Bowling Green, Ky. Jim is 22 years old and carries 175 pounds on a 6-2-in. frame. He is now Western's best bet at center.

Jackson earned a numeral in his freshman year and a letter while a sophomore. He is now a senior and a regular on the varsity. He is a reliable passer and smart at diagnosis of the opposition's attack. Jim is well known for his never say die spirit and inspirational leadership.

ESTILL "ECK" BRANHAM



Estill Branham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Branham of Prestonburg, Ky. He is 20 years old, weighs 185 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Branham came to Western last fall and earned a numeral on the yearling football team. He came up to the varsity ranks this year as a halfback and has been outstanding in the games in which he has participated. He is a hard-plunging, elusive runner, passes the ball with his left hand and is known as a 60-minute ball player.

A very bright future is predicted for him in the remaining two years

which he has to play for the Hilltoppers.

HERE 'N THERE

By THE PROWLER

This after-vacation dullness really gets a fellow down . . . Tuddy Gardiner's love for Virginia Pittman knows no bounds—he saw the little girl to the train at 1 a. m.—then supplied gas for another young man's car in order that he (Tuddy) might beat the train bearing Virginia to Russellville—where he saw her again . . . The conversion of the Cedar House into a student recreation center was really a commendable move—besides being an abode of educational repast, it has proven a rendezvous for old loves—and a haven wherein new loves are formed . . . The value of the "W" Club at basketball games, too, is inestimable . . . Wonder if Pat Toby is merely using Buster Rogers for his ability as an artist or whether she is really in earnest . . . Pete Booker proposes to enter school next semester—Pete has gone "Joe Penner" . . . Carol Burton was in our midst . . . J. B. Moore has resumed his amorous advances in the direction of the University of Missouri . . . the usual letter comes in every day . . . A date some time ago told Bill DeSpain that he was a mere child—and that he amused her . . . J. C. Riley and June Moore still have a lease on their old chapel seats . . . Wish Velma Hardesty and Mumsy Wheat wheately would come out of seclusion . . . Mac McConnell was really "taken for a ride" by the Red and Grey pranksters . . . Incidentally, they have imported a Gary piano player . . . This Huddleston-Mann-Martin affair really has us guessing—just when we begin to feel that Paul is a permanent fixture in Francis' life, Henry makes a triangle—she even over-stays her leave at the dorm, for Henry . . . What a Mann—What a Mann . . . Al Goodman's affair with Evelyn House has finally hit its stride—and moves on uniformly . . . Mildred Chase divulged her "night before vacation" activities rather freely to an elderly gentleman—who revealed them to us . . .

Wonder where Dick Erklitian gets that "sailor" stuff? . . . Incidentally he and Polly Tyree continue to rub noses . . . Ellouise Martin professes to be deeply in love—her eyes have taken on a new sparkle and her gait is geared up an extra pace . . . Madelle Edwards, the Boston blonde, gave Rap the cold shoulder during her recent visit here . . . It seems that Rap has fallen harder than ever for that attractive brunette back home—the poor boy's lovesick—if you doubt it, read his column. Well, s'all—aint no more, so, so long.

From all appearances Julian Davis has found sparks more amiable than Hardesty—he dated her all last week . . . Due to the absence of competition, T. C. Cherry is clinging to Pi Neely . . . It's Mobley during school and Massey after school for Jane Kopel . . . Ward Long is free-lancing—no serious affection for anyone . . . Emberger claims no interest in Mary Lou Davis—but glowers if anyone else does . . . Ward Long doesn't mind taking "Bed" Murphy to a show—but he resents walking back.

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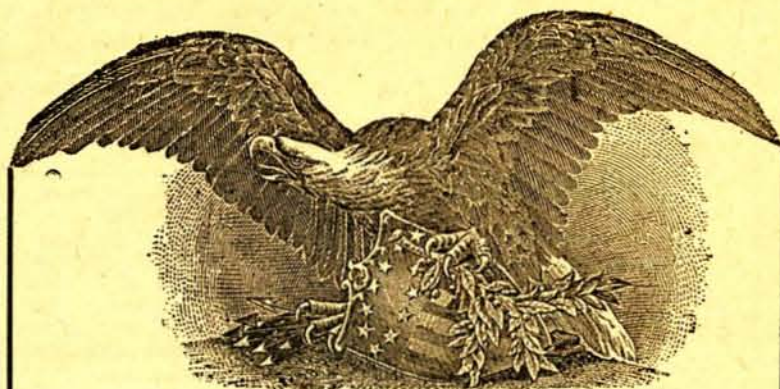
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LILLIAN HARVEY

Sunday and Monday

"STATE FAIR"

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Wednesday — One Day Only

"Marie Galante"

—with—

SPENCER TRACY
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STEPIN FETCHITT

Thursday and Friday

IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES

—in—

"The Age of
Innocence"

Saturday—One Day Only

"Hellorado"

—with—

RICHARD ARLEN
MADGE EVANS
STEPIN FETCHITT

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—in—

"Bright Eyes"

—with—

JAMES DUNN

Hilltoppers who went home for the holidays to "dress up" for Christmas.

Those who received the sweaters were Captain Elvis Donaldson, Alternate Captain Leslie Van Meter, Roy Cobb, Charles Ellis, Buford Garner, Alvin Goodman, Max J. Reed, August Teborek, Leo Yeksigian, Arthur Croley, Dick Selborski, Freddie Ganter, Jim Jackson, Matt Hansen, Chris Cox, Cliff Cox, Lemore Baggett, Charles Griffin, Garland Garrison, Willard Peebles, Emmett Goranflo, Silas Prewitt, Kay Niman, Willard Day, Craddock Jagers, Estill Branham and Coy Hibbard.

'TOPPERS PLAY MURRAY HERE IN CLASSIC BATTLE

Clash To Take Place Here
Saturday At
Gym

With the poignant grid defeat at the hands of the Murray Thoroughbreds still fresh in their minds, the Western cagers are looking forward to their history-making clash with the Thoroughbreds here on Saturday with determination and cautious anticipation.

The "Toppers, as a result of past experience, are well aware of the little meaning which stands behind past records! They will go into the affray a self-confident but cautious outfit, on the alert to take full advantage of any break made by the Thoroughbreds, which may mean a mere, solitary point, and perhaps the game.

The aggressive Western outfit has, to date, played in and out basketball, displaying an excellent brand of ball-whipping at times, and hitting a slump at other times. They have proven themselves even more formidable cage team than the one supported here last year.

Enthusiastic fans have crammed the spacious Western gym thus far this season, and it is estimated that the Western pavilion will be packed to capacity for this classic affray on Saturday night.

Brad Mutchler, lanky Bowling Green High product, will probably be called upon by Coach Diddle to fill the pivot position, which he has done masterfully this season. Hickman and Hardin, two of Western's mainstays, undoubtedly will take their respective forward positions, while John Reczeh, a recent recruit who has kept the nets burning this season, will in all probability, hold down one guard position with Elmo Meacham, the elusive junior of the outfit in line to take the remaining guard position. Reed, Goranflo and Garland Garrison may be called upon also for service before the final whistle blows for the termination of this classic feature.

'Toppers Turn Bulldogs

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part of the contest, and were trailing 17 to 3 at half time.

Harry Hardin led the pack with 12 points, while Chojnowski fell short one field goal of equalling Hardin's feat. Hickman piled up a total of 8 points to fall next in rank, while Reczeh and Mutchler garnered 13 points between them.

The line-up:
Pos.—Western (36) Howard (17)
F.—Hardin (12) Finley (2)
F.—Reczeh (7) Stidham (4)
C.—Mutchler (5) Cooper
G.—Meacham (2), Chojnowski (10)
G.—Hickman (8) Pickins
Substitutes: Western — Garner, Garrison (2), Goranflo, Reed, Lamar, Howard—Yeargin (1), Waites, Wilson. Referee—Harman, Jackson, Middle Tennessee.

STUDENT NITE TONITE AT DIAMOND THEATRE

Student Night will be presented tonight at the Diamond Theatre, under the direction of Freddie Goad.

Mr. Goad promises a very entertaining program. Such acts as dancing, singing in solo, duet and quartet form, stooge repartee and other features will make up the program. The Red and Grey Dance orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The college picture, "Gridiron Flash" will be presented on the screen with other short subjects.

Dunkem at Harvard

By ARVIN E. UPTON

Thoughts are like spirited horses; if you don't hold back on them, they will take you almost anywhere. Nevertheless, it's interesting to let them have free rein occasionally, to let them wander until they come to some platitudinous precipice and let them retrace their tracks wondering how they got there. I am sitting in front of a window of a restaurant in Harvard Square, and people like straws in the wind are blown past me. I watch them, young, in a hurry, and all unlike, and I think Christmas has gone, but it was here and is. Thoughts canter. There are so many of these passing it gives me a feeling of peace and humility to know that I can see, that they are passing, and that I could sit for an eternity and never see all of them. Less and less do I consider myself as an independent entity in such a mass of minds eager for knowledge, but rather do I recognize that even if I contribute some small part, it will be pitiable in comparison to the whole. Almost two thousand years ago a man's whole philosophy could be summed up in: Tranquility. It is such a feeling of being an unimportant cog in the social machine, that gives one that perspective and peace. Such is not futility, not a feeling that no matter how great the success, yet it is a failure. Rather is it the philosophy of courage, of acknowledgment of our own unimportance, but striving nevertheless. It does not matter if our whole civilization deserves but one page in some future H. G. Wells' Outline of History, if we know that our social system is playing its present part as a great actor should.

And so the people pass. We, all of us, sit and marvel at our previous conceit, afraid to think, but daring to hope that the fickle glance of Destiny will beckon to one among so many. Now-see, this rambling mind has gone so far afield that, narcissus-like it is spellbound by its own reflection.

Comments of a Dream Walking: Dunkem has a suggestion. All of you who think a lot of him (line forms on the left) and want him to have a Merry Christmas take up a collection and buy him a big fur coat, because he feels very embarrassed among all these woolly bears and llamas and raccoons up here at Harvard. . . . Met a boy from Atlanta not long ago and his Southern accent was most pleasing. . . . Speaking of accents, a friend of mine, who lives in Hawaii has the best example of a Bond Street accent I have ever

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heard (but I haven't heard very many).

Personal choice for most boring novelist: Charles Dickens.

The Harvard Union is no longer serving beer because the undergraduates wouldn't drink it.

Boston has had a gala theatre season during the holidays, what with Leslie Howard in a new play, and the Lunts in Noel Coward's latest "Paint Valaine."

Fashion Flash: Yellow scarfs are good for dress suits, if not for eyes.

Personal choice for the best dancer and the most sophisticated (in its true sense) actor: Fred Astaire, because he gives us homely men that personality might help a little.

Believe you me (this may be copyrighted by Ted Husing) Dunkem certainly enjoyed his holiday stay in good old Kentucky. Boston beans and lamb chops and Yankees are pretty good, but confidentially, Dunkem likes fried ham, colonels and Southern belles much better. Can't help it.

Gallantry: There were so many eye-pleasing evening dresses at the Cotillion Club dance, Dunkem is afraid to pick the most beautiful.

Song of the Week: "All Through the Night," from the revue "Any-

thing Goes." Or as Jimmy Savo would say, "Not if it goes too long. This song has music and lyrics by Cole Porter, who wrote "Night and Day," and who in my humble opinion is much more typically American than either Jerome Kern or Sigmund Romberg.

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